

Drury township has, quite to the surprise of everybody, gone democratic, electing the whole democratic ticket, as follows: Supervisor-David Mardock Matthew F. Felix

Mardock's majority Clerk-Eli Drury Wm. M. Gidley

Drury's majority Assessor-Silas Drury Lewis Fedderlin

Drury's majority Collector-Anthony Ricketts Peter Demoss

Rickett's majority Overseer-Wilburn C. Read James B. Roseman

Read's majority Com'r of Highways-James Essex Ozias McNall

Essex's majority Constables-Hiram Reynolds I. C. Terry Staphen Ripley Mark Dillon Reynold's majority Terry's majority

Justices of Peace-S. B. Simpson Silas Drury Reuben Smith Simpson's majority Drury's majority

Overseers of Highways. District No. 1. R Williams (no opposition) B. Jackson " " J. II. Foster

Jackson's majority " " 3. I. C. Terry John E. Wray

Terry's majority " 4. Volney Read (no opposition)

#### Goe Election.

This township elected republicans for all the important offices, of course, as nearly all the voters are of that party. The following is a list of those elected :

Supervisor-Wm. C. Pearsoll Clerk-D. B. Jennings. Assessor-George Pearsoll Collector-Thomas McCall. Overseer of Poor-A. S. Coe.

Com'r of Highways-Adam Ziegler. Com'rs of Highways Holding Over. N. B. Scott, time expires in David Reed, "

Constables-J. C. Thompson. Samuel Bruner. Justices-Josiah Wilscher. A. S. Coe.

Overseers of Highways. District No. 1. Josiah Dillon-Hugh McCall. Wilson Reed. Charles Genung. Mark Hanburg. 6. James Simpson.

School Trustees-Jacob Marshall. D. B. Jennings. Wm. McConnell.

#### Black Hawk election.

Supervisor-G. W. Heflin, rep. M. B. Clark, dem

Heflin's majority Clerk-O. B. Crandell, rep Wm. Farris, dem

Crandell's majority Assessor-Alex. Owens, rep L. Richmond, dem

Owen's majority Collector-Alex. Owens, rep L. Richmond, dem

Owen's majority Overseer-A. L Buck, rep John Wilhite, dem

Buck's majority Com'r of Highways - H. P. Beattie, rep Jas. Dickson, dem

Beattie's majority -Constables - Thomas Honens, rep Henry Case, dem James Wilhite, dem Thomas Shires, rep

Honens and Case are elected. Justices of Peace-G. H. Honens, rep. O. B. Crandell, rep Wm Farris, dem M. Ferguson, dem

Honens and Crandell elected. Overseers of Highways. 2. Zeno Zabrisky.

District No. 1. A Dunlap. 3. M. B. Clark. 4. John Bopes.

#### PORT BYRON ELECTION.

PORT BYRON, April 6, 1865. EDITOR ARGUS- The following are the officers elect: Supervisor-W. J. Sheppard. Town Clerk-A. J. Gordon. Collector-John Munhollen Constables-John Munholler. H. W. Guestn.

Justices of Peace—E. H. Hunt. R. H. Webster. Comr. of Highways-Geo M. Woodward. Overseer of Poor-Roger Bell. Assessor-E. H. Hunt. Overseer of Highways-Martin Harrison. In haste, S. G. HARRIS.

#### Terrible Calamity.

BURNING OF THE UNITED STATES TRANSPORT STEAMER GENERAL LYONS OFF HATTERAS.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Names of a Portion of the Saved and Lost.

The Fifty-sixth Illinois Returning from the War Nearly all Lost.

Terrible Scenes of Suffering.

Etc .

The United States steam transport Gen. Sedgwick, Capt. Strakey, from Wilmington, N. C., 30th ult., with refugees and troops to the United States Assistant Quartermaster, arrived at New York on the 2d inst. She reports as follows :

On the 31st ult., at half past ten a. m., off Cape Hatteras, latitude 35 05, longitude 75 35, discovered a steamer in shore on fire.— Immediately bore down toward her, and found her to be the United States steam transport Gen. Lyon, from Washington to Fortress Monroe, with troops and refugees to the number of some four or five hundred .-The weather at the time was very boisterous, the wind blowing a gale from the southwest. Went as near her as possible. Found it impossible to lower any boats. Picked up as many as we could from boats, spars, planks, &c. When we left her she was burned almost to a shell, and was fast drifting in among the breakers. There was a schooner tell how many were saved.

The following is a list of those picked up by the General Sedgwick :

Bernet Loesy, private, Co. G, 5th Virginia. M. H. Orwent, Co. F, 3d Pennsylvania heavy

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artillery.
Ira Lewis, Co. A, 89th New York. Michael S. Bro ket, Co. F, 56th Illinois. Robert Simpson, corporal, Co. G. 54th Ohio. Thomas Farrar, refugee, Wilmington, N. C. James Edwards, seigeant, 99th New York. Silas Galloway, 56th New York. Clarence Dunn, refugee.

Geo. Murphy, private, Co. A, 6th New York heavy artiflery. Geo. Goole, Co. F, 144th New York.

C. M. Dodson, 3d Pennsylvania heavy artillery. Joseph Fitzgerald, Co. K, 52d Illinois. James Dempsey, fireman, steamer General Lyon.

Stephen Russell, retugee. Thomas Cooney, sailor, steamer Lyon. Nicholas Brown, sailor, steamer Lyon, Geo. W. Williams, private, Co. G, 56th Illinois. Patrick Bryan, coal passer, steamer General

Richard Clarke, Co. F, 2d Illinois light artil-John Peoples, oiler, steamer General Lyon

isaiah Cicolly, private, Co. K, 5th Ohio cavalry. Cyrus P. Williams, Co. F, 3d Fennsylvania ar-James Gibles, first officer, steamer General

Wm. Granston, first engineer, steamer General

Samuel Presse, first cook (colored), steamer Charles A. Brady, relugee.

STATEMENT OF ONE OF THE SAVED Mr. Cyrus P. Williams, a member of Co.

F. Third Penusylvania artillery, who was acting quartermaster and issued rations to the escaped Union prisoners and refugees. has furnished us with the following interesting particulars :

There were on board the steamer General Lyon, besides the officers and crew, two hundred and four men and eleven officers of the fifty sixth Illinois regiment, who had been mustered out of service and were on their way home, their time of enlistment having expired; sixteen men of the third Pennsylvania artillery; one hundred and fifty seven escaped and paroled Union prisoners; sixtyseven male retugees, and fully one hundred refugee women and children, on their way north. Besides these were two commissioned officers and eighteen enlisted men of the ninety-ninth New York, acting as guard, making in aff rising of six hundred persons on board, of whom the small number mentioned above is probably all that were saved. the sea rolling so high and the steamer being so near the line of breakers that it was impossible for the unknown schooner mentioned to render any assistance. Our informant says that in spite of her efforts she was unablo to rescue a soul.

The fire broke out at about ten o'clock on Friday morning from a light coming in contact with a barrel of kerosene, in the porter's room, and spreading with great rapidity -Within balf an hour the vessel was completely in flames. The sea was rolling mountains high, and a scene of the greatest confusion ensued as soon as it was discovered that the vessel was on fire. Women and children ran shricking about, imploring to be saved-on one side of the fire, on the other

"The sea opening like a hell." Scores sprang from the burning vessel buly to be swallowed up by the maddened waves which still bore the burning mass nearer and nearer to the roaring and surging brenkers.

Our boat was launched by the captain of the General Lyon, assisted by some soldiers. but was instantly stove the captain being killed. Our informant and one of the mates succeeded in getting over a metallic life-boat into which they and two or three others got The boat, however, was instantly upset, they being unable to detatch the painter from the burning steamer, and all on board but Mr. Williams were washed out. He succeeded in 55 clinging to the boat the steamer still rushing with fearful velocity towards the breakers -After many efforts be broke loose from the steamer, and by the aid of the boat seven per-

sons were rescued. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

From other survivors of this most disastrous calamity-members of the fifty sixth Illinois -we have received the following information : This gallant regiment-the fifty eixth -who formed a considerable portion of the unfortunate passengers of the ill fated vessel, were on their way from the front, having nobly discharged their duty to the countryand, indeed, had exceeded their term of ser vice—to be mustered out at Springfield.— Two hundred and fifteen enlisted men and officers embarked at Wilmington for Fortress Monroe on the 29th ult. The vessel was one night delayed off the bar at the mouth of the river waiting for the tide. From the moment the vessel started on her voyage the weather was rough and boisterous, and great numbers of the passengers were in consequence below suffering from sea sickness; a circumstance which subsequently leut additional horrors to Robt. Davis. the terrible scenes on board, as the great ma- David Williams. jority of those thus confined were, in the ex- Howell Dobbs.

citement and terror of the mement unable to make their way to the deck, and thus fell victims to the smoke and fiames without a chance or effort to escape. The fire having broken out as above described, spread with great rapidity. It was, however, immediately detected, and the efforts of the first mate, to whom our informants accord all praise, were at once directed to extinguishment. But alarm usurped the place of coolness and discipline, and all the efforts of the mate and a few of the crew, who ran to the hose, were rendered abortive by the affrighted-passengers, men and women, who ran about the deck, and thus prevented timely application of the means of safely till all means were too late to be of any avail. It was in view of this state of things, and the evident fate that awaited the vessel, that the captain eried "The ship goes-lower away the boats!" A wild, disorderly rush to the boats followed, the captain of the General Lyons, as it is stated, being among the most eager to abandon the vessel and seek safety in the first boat lowered. The moment the boat touched the water he was overboard; but in the next, the boat came in collision with the steamer's wheel striking him and Captain Weber, of the fifty sixth, and instant ly sending them lifeless beneath the waves. The engineer and first mate in vain attempt ed to restore order. Major James Fyles, in command of the fifty sixth, made a like vain endeavor to quell the insane tumult that pre vailed; but all such efforts were useless in the presence of the fiery element that was now last gaining the mastery, and whose inevitable approach deprived the unfortunate people of all hope from human aid. Of the majority of these below seeking rest but a few escaped, and these only by rushing on deck at the first alarm. Through some agency or other the batches were closed, and

as the alarm spread the consternation of those below broke all bounds. A rush was made to the ladders, but the wild instinct of selfpreservation deprived the unfortunates of their only chance to escape to the deck .-Those foremost on the ladders were pulled back by the crowd who pressed behind and in the struggle that followed the ladders were pulled down and every attempt to replace them was thwarted by the blind and denear by, picking up persons, but could not spairing efforts of the unfortunate themselves. The cries from below became heartrending; but they were unheeded at the terrible moment of common danger to all Within half an hour the vessel was wrapped in flames, and those on deck had disappeared in the enguiphed waves, very few escaping to the boats and even many of those who first gained then, were by the roughness of the sea capsized, their places being taken by those who were able to combat for a brief speace the waves, which were then running mountains high. Michael S. Brockett a member of the fifty sixth regiment, and one of our informants, entered the first boat lowered along with the captain of the steamer. He and eight others were in the boat for nearly four hours, and it was only at intervals that the burning steamer could be discerned as she drifted away on the breakers. The steam had not been turned off; and thus impelled by wind, steam and tide, the doomed vessel, one broad sheet of flame, hur ried to two-fold destruction. The screams and imploring cries for help, shouted in vaincam'g more and more fulntly over the stormy waters. Besides the first boat lowered, in which Mr. Brockett was, were two others got clear of the steamer, containing about thirty five persons in all, and these were all that escaped. There were about fifty women and children on board, refugees coming north but not one was saved. Mr. George W. William, of the fifty-sixth, gullantly risked his life in an effort to rescue one woman. He succeeded in getting her on the same plank as he himself clung to, but when finally aid came she was past all succor, the immersion in the water and the cold having done their fatal work. There were sixty seven male relugees, but three of whom were saved .-There were twenty six enlisted men of the

10th Missouri en route to their homes ; none of these were saved. From the exhaustion they had undergone and the sufferings they were enduring in their half submerged boats, ev ery moment threatened with destruction, all hope of being rescued was dying out of the few survivors of this terrible calamity, when at last the steamer General Sedgewick came in sight-almost unseen until the moment she threw out the means of escape. The boat Mr. Brockett was in was the last hailed, He managed to catch the line thrown to him, and in a instant the friendly coil was around his body, but ere he was up the boat capsized, and while in the water he was grasped

by two of his companions in mistortune; with the clutch of drowning men they clung to him, and when drawn upon deck he was unconscious, the terrible stress of the others causing the rope to tighten so as to almost deprive him of all respiration. The terrib. scene on board, the harrowing cries of men, women and children for help, where no help could come ; the almost hopeless struggle for life through which they passed, have left such an effect on the hearts and memories of the survivors that many of the details and circumstances of the moment are in the whirl of emotions created yet unremembered ; but enough has been told to class the loss and fate of the General Lyon and its ill tated pas-

sengers among the most disastrous calamities that have occurred at sea for years The survivors received all the care and attention from the captain and officers of the General Sedgewick that their unhappy con dition demanded.

NAMES OF A POSTION OF THE LOST The following names of members of the fifty-sixth Illinois are furnished by a surviving comrade:

> OFFICERS. Seargt, John Morrie. Seargt, H. Di tingee.

Major Jas. Files. Captain Weber. Cartain Dunquary. Lieut, H. S. Dunlap. Lieut, Gowdie. Lieut. Haulbeck Lieut Joiner Lieut, McKingie Likut. Jos Griser.

L. Perry, J. Helloms. Aleck Graybill, Orderly Sergt, E. D Boyd. Corporal Maddox. Cor. Albert Smallhouse Cor. Wilhide. Cor. S. F. Plummer. COMPANY S. Andrew Nations.

John Fields. Jesse Veitch. James Street.

Frank Spry. COMPANY E. Jacob Stratbern, John Miles. brothers. Geo. Stratbern. Calvin Stevens Gilbart J. Heeney, Jos. J. Catill. Jno. T. Seividge. Marshall Rawlings. Win. Stevenson. Joshua G. Slankerd. Wm. Somars. Saml, Miles, | brothers I. K. Carrier.

Jas. Dodson. Jas. Perry. Jas. Hancock, Solomon Harding, John Dacer, Wm. Crawford.

D. Miles

Wiley Wilfred, Malhew Brockett. Mathew Humphrey, August Dressed. David Morgan Saml. Williams. COMPANY. K.

Hensen Raines. Robt, Evans. Simon Williams.

Thos. Rurksler. Thos. Redder. Richard Larks. Robt, Branch. Edw. Mitchell.

## BY TELEGRAPH

Reported for the Daily Argus.

SHERIDAN ATTACKS AND CAPTURES A PORTION OF LEE'S RE-TREATING ARMY.

Prospect of Bagging Balance.

New York. April 7 .- The steamer China from Liverpool 25th ult. via Quenstown 26th ing telegram is respectfully forwarded for arived here.

Advices are three days later. receipt of the notice was acknowledged. He ambulances. fully justified the American government in Also that arrangements nfight be made for a limited armament for police service on the relations between the two governments might regretted that speeches had been made in the Commons calculated to excite an unfavoradecaring England had not acted wrongfully in any way towards America.

He said Sir F. Bruce the new minister

would sail Saturday, and he telieved the dignity and honor of the country would be safe in his hands.

In the Commons, Marquis, of Harlington moved a vote for fortifications, including £5,000 as part of £200,000 required for Quebec. A long debate ensued. Harlington explained that the total estimate for Quebec fortification was £200,000 which was neces-

The United States had become a great military powers, and they ought to place Qeubec in a state of defence. Although the government had not the slightest expectation that the United States comtemplated an attack. Bentinck objected to the government sch me and moved the omission of the stem

for Quebec from the estimates. The merits of the question were debated by Gen. Peel, Adderly, D'Irraeli, Lord Barch, Cardwell, and others, who supported

the vote. Bright and Syme were the principal speakers against the measure.

Palmerston denied there was any danger war with Ameerica. The government simply proceeded according to the practice of all countries. The amendment was rejected 275 to 40. The continental politics are un impropriate.

The weekly returns of the Bank of England show an increase of the bullion £426. 378 Netwithstanding the large increase there had been no change in rates or discount

Mr. Alphonson Gillett, a dealer in London stock exchange, had proved to be a defaulter under, it is said, very disrespectable circum stances. He had left the country. Laverpoon, March 25, morning .- Americ

ar cotton has been in limited demand. It is a a d below inst week's rates. other descriptions the decline ranges from 1 to fully 1d per lb. The trade at Manchester continues quite

duli. Prices continue to droop and business is so limited that the quotations are very irregular and almost nominal. Breadstuffs firm. Flour quiet; extra state 21a21. Wheat limited, but prices firm.

Corn again a shade dearer, but demand

quiet : retail 28s 6da28s for 480 pounds, Provisions-Beef without change, fine, Pork slow and nominally unchanged. Bacon fair demand and full price.

Lard quieter, but prices steady. Latest via Liverpool - Smith, Douglas & Co., of London, and Jos. Smith & Co., of Liverpool, establishment had suspended. -Liabilities from £300,000 to £400,000.

Malkin, March 24 .- The government announces in the chamber that it would reduce by 80 reals per barrel the duty on foreign flour imported into Antilles.

CALCUTTA, March 18 - Jmports weakerfreights firmer. LATEST via Queenstown.-London, March 26. - Paris advices state that the ram Stone-

wall quitted Trent on the 21st accompanied to sea by a Spanish frigate. The U. S, frigates, Niagara and Sacramento immediately followed. The expectation of a fight caused great excitement among the Spanish population. But the Stonewall, ap-

parently finding no chance to escape, returned to port. Liverpool, March 20 - London letters, ast night, state on good authority that the

rebel processed drafts will be paid to-mor-PARIS, March 26, -Bourse firm ; rentes

closed at 67a37. Latest Commercial-Liverpool, Saturday evening -- Cotton sales to-day 4,000 bales including 1,000 rales to speculators and ex-

porters Market closed dull and unchanged. Brendstuffs steady. Provisions quiet-steady. Lard inactive, but firmer Produce quiet and steady.

Petroleum firm. London, March 25, evening .- Conside American stocks I. C. 55a56. Erie 314n324

New York April 1 to all editors-The N. Y Herald claims to have information of Lincoln having had conference with Judge Camp bell and others in Richmond by advice and with the consent of Davis for peace. Geld opened at 484

War department Washington, April 7 .-Gon Shorian attacked and routed Lee's army, capturing Gens. Ewell, Kershaw, Butler, Corse and many other general officers; also several thousand prisoners and a large number of cannon and expects to force Lee to surrender all that is left of his army.

WASHINGTON, April 7, 11 a. m .- To Mai. Gen Dix: The following telegrams, announcing the victory won yesterday by Maj Gen Sheridan over Lee's army, has just been received by

this department.

were retreating.

signed

E. M. STANTON. sec'y of War.

CITY POINT, April 7, 8:30 a m-To Sec'y At 11:15 p m yesterday at Burksville sta-

SEWING MACHINES. tion, Gen. Grant sends me the following from Gen. Sheridan. signed A. LINCOLN. April 6, 11:15 a m-To Lieut Gen Grant : I have the honor to report that the enemy

Ulinois street.

corps and routed them handsomely, making a connection with the cavalry. I am still pressing on with infantry and cavalry. Up to the present time I have captured Cens. Ewell, Kearshaw, Butler, Corse DeBarry and Custar and aeveral thousand prosoners, 14 pieces of artillery, with caissons and a

I attacked them with 2 division of the 6th

large number of wagons. If the thing is pressed I think Lee will surrender. P. H. SHERIDAN, [signed] Maj. Gen, Command'g.

City Point, A. M., April 7th-To the Secretary of War .- The following further intelligence is just received. [signed] A. Lincoln.

Burkerville, Va., to A. Lincoln.-The follow your information.

signed] In the house of lords, Earl Russell laid on Second Army Corps, 7:30 P. M., April 6, the table, the notification from Mr. Adams, of To Maj. Gen. A. S. Webb.—Our last fight, the American government to terminate the just before dark, at Sailors' Creek, gave us 3 reciprocal treaty and convention relating to flags and a considerable number of prisoners. the armed force on the lakes. Said treaty 200 wagons, 70 ambulances, with mules and would teminate 12 months from the day the horses to about one half of the wagons and

There are between 30 and 50 wagons, in the steps taken, and he trusted recipocity addition abandoned and destroyed along the might be renewed with certain modifications. road. I have already reported to you the capture of one gun, 2 flags and some prison ers and the fact that the road for over 2 miles lakes. He trusted that the present pacific is strewed with tents and baggage, cooking utensils, some ammunition and materials of continue and that nothing would be done in all kinds. The wagons are across the ap-England to interrupt them. He, however, proch to the bridges, and it will take some time to clear it. The enemy is in position on the heights beyond with artillery. The ble feeling in America, -- and concluded by bridge is partially destroyed, and the ap proaches on the other side are of soft bottom land. We cannot advance to morrow like we CLOTHING have today.

As soon as I get my troops up a little. We are considerably mixed. I might push a column down the road, but it is evident I cunnot follow rapidly during the night.

A. A. Humphreys, M. G. [signed] PHILADELPHIA, April 6 .- J Cook has received a dispatch from Washington stating that Lee's whole army is cornered has surrendered. This is positive

TORONTO, April 7 - The St. Albans raid ers arrived here to day from Montreal, they were brought before the recorder this p. m., charged with misdemenor. They applied for delay until Sunday, to obtain council, which was granted. They were remanded and the case adjourned till Monday.

### Jo-Bau's Anvertisements.

## RIVER STREET HOTEL

PHE Subscriber has, at a large expenditure of money, fitted up, in the best manner, hotel on R ver street, in Rock Island, (formerly kept by Schaible) and furnished it with entirely new furniture, and respectfully informs the public that from his long experience in the busi-ness, he thinks "he knows how to keep a hotel, " and seepesfully solicits a share of public patrona; e, believing that all who favor him with a call will be satisfied. He has also built a new stable and can accomm

There is, also, a new ball alley, adjoining the

A few good permanent boarders can be secommodated. SAMUEL GALLUP. Apl7dwtf.

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the sale of United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent. interest, per annum, known as the

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One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents " " \$100 " Ten " " \*\* \$500 \*\* 20 44 \$1000 44 \$1 \*\* \*\* \*\* \$5000 \*\*

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dently expected that its . " sperior advantages will make it the

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Less than \$300,000,000 of the Loan authorized by the last congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within four months. when the notes will undoubtedly command premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other Loans.

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> JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent, Philadelphia.

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HAVE FOR SALE the Singer, Grover & Baker and How Sewing Machines, all of which are known, to this community, to be the three best machines ever in use. I also have machine twist and thread for sale. Any one wishing to purchase please give me a W. T. NORRIS, Agents made a stand at the intersection of the Burke station road with the road upon which they Next door to Babcock's new hall, up stairs, on

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Roofs. It is invaluable for coating Wooden
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He is permitted to refer to Prof. Leighton, as to qualifications, &c., &c. Por further particulars, enquire at the store of Hawes & Babcock, corner Washington and Illinois streets, Rock Island. mch18dw-f.

#### SAWS.

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